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The Ledger and Times, March 11, 1953

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MARCH 10, 1953

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YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Selected As Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper for 1947

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, March 11, 1953

MURRAY POPULATION . . . 8,000

Vol. XXIV; No. 60

Weather

KENTUCKY: Cloudy and
milder with occasional rain
tonight and Thursday. Low
tonight around 50.

GALEN GOUGH TO BE HERE MULE DAY

Examining Trial Held This Morning

An examining trial was held this morning at 11:00 a.m. in the office of County Judge Hall Hood in the case of Hubert Donelson vs. Bob Ferguson. Ferguson was charged with malicious cutting with the intent to kill.

Donelson testified that he called at the home of Miss Ann Ferguson about 10:00 p.m. on March 6 for the purpose of calling to see if she wanted to go to Memphis, Tennessee. He said that as they were talking, Mr. Bob Ferguson came into the room and grabbed him by the neck and said, "Let's go, you son of a bitch."

He testified also that Ferguson said that he intended to kill him.

He said that Ferguson pulled out a knife and stabbed him in the back. He said that he then pulled out a P-38 German pistol and took a shot at Ferguson. Donelson said that James Ferguson came in and tried to separate them, and told each to surrender their weapons. They both did so, he said.

Bob Ferguson produced another knife, he said, and slashed his arm. He testified, then, he ran to the back of the house, where Mr. Ferguson allegedly picked up a length of pipe and advanced on him. He threw coke bottles at Mr. Ferguson, he said, and ran through an adjoining concrete products company to the highway.

He was joined there by Miss Ferguson, he said, and they went to a taxi station and then to the hospital where he was treated.

He was cross-examined today by Attorney Hughes and Attorney Lancaster. Judge Hood ordered that Ferguson be held over to the Callaway Grand Jury in April and that he be allowed free on bond until that time.

Bob Pickard And Wilma Jo Warren Likely L. G. Seniors

By JOETTE LASSITER

A pretty accurate summation of Bobby Frank Pickard is made in the words: "Most outstanding boy in the senior class." Indeed, Bobby Pickard's high school record has been an outstanding one. There have been a few phases of school work that he has overlooked, and he has excelled at all he attempted.

Bob Pickard, the Auburn-haired guy with the straight grin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vora Pickard. Besides the "Most Outstanding" title, Bob was also chosen "Most Likely to Succeed" and "Most Studious." The latter title may prove misleading since Bobby by no means spends all his waking hours completely submerged in his books. He manages to have his share of fun, too.

Bobby enjoys all kinds of sports, especially basketball. He has been a member of the ball squad four years. A throat infection kept him out of the game during the district tournament.

Bobby is president of both the local Lynn Grove PFA chapter, and the FFA District. For his work in agriculture and FFA, he is earning his State Farmer's Degree this year. His executive abilities have made him—else president two years, and vice president.

"Pick" is a well rounded student; member of the boy's quartet, in which he sings soprano, and he also acts as song leader at his church occasionally. His favorite music includes both popular and quartet music.

Bobby's ambition is to be an engineer. He is a very good scholar in algebra, and geometry, and finds this type of work to be fascinating. This summer he will attend school at Freed Hardman College, in preparation for the remainder of his education at U.K. or Georgia Tech.

Woman's Club To Hold Meeting

The Murray Women's Club will meet in regular session at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, March 12, Mrs. Ed Griffin, president, will preside.

The order of business will include the election of officers, the reading of reports by department chairmen, and by the chairman of the standing committees.

Mrs. Jim Ed Duguid will present two vocal selections.

Mrs. Griffin is anticipating a large attendance for the March meeting.

Joint Mission Study Held By Church Group

Intermediate Royal Ambassadors from Murray's two Baptist churches held a joint mission study on Tuesday, March 10, in the home of Eugene Terry, Jr., at 1108 Olive.

Bro. S. E. Byler, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, led the eighteen boys and three counselors present in a study of "Lo, I Am With You," by Mrs. J. L. Moya.

The book dealt with the lives of outstanding missionaries among the Mexicans.

The two groups assembled at 5:45 p.m. in the Tarrys' basement, which is the regular meeting place for the First Church boys. A short assembly was followed by a supper prepared by the mothers of the First Church Chapter, and the study was completed after the meal.

Those present from the Adoniram J. Dixon Chapter of Memorial Church were Jimmy Smith, Sonny Graham, Larry Hayes, Milt Miller, L. D. Calhoun, Jimmy Bogard, and Counselor William McElrath.

Members of the A. R. Dailey Chapter of the First Church in attendance were Donald Swann, Joe Tarry, Charles Tarry, Roy Billington, Ted Billington, Roy Westberry, Ronald Talent, Ronald Barnett, Fred Wilson, Eddie Adair, Charles Thurman, Buddy Parks, and Counselors Hal Shipley, and Mrs. Eugene Terry, Jr.



Pictured above is Galen Gough, center before the microphone, clowning with two wrestlers. Gough built himself from a helpless paralytic to the world's strongest man, a title that was never challenged.

In the past four years he has turned to art, and has successfully captured several prizes in this field.

Once Billed As Strongest Man In World; Now Artist

Galen Gough, once billed as the world's strongest man, will appear in Murray on March 23 as the Mule Day Celebration sponsored by the daily Ledger and Times and the Murray Rescue Squad.

Mr. Gough was contacted at his home in Benton, where he is currently turning out works of art on his canvas.

At the age of sixteen he joined the Marines and stowed away on a ship going overseas. He was in the battle of Belleau Wood and in 1918 he was wounded in the battle of the Marne.

The wound left him with partial paralysis of the left side of the face, and of the right arm and hand.

After his discharge as a hopeless invalid, Galen Gough started on the road to recovery by putting all of his energy into relieving his paralysis himself. By special exercises he built up his body, until three years later he became the "Strongest Man In The World" a title that was never challenged.

He entered physical culture work, teaching judo, and newspaper and article writing.

Following that period of his life he worked in motion pictures as an actor and director, and worked in Christian youth movements.

For the past four years, he has become an outstanding artist in the primitive art field. His first painting brought \$1,500 and he has painted several \$1,000 pictures since that time.

Galen Gough has brought publicity and recognition to Western Kentucky in many fields. He has proved that a person can do what he wants to do, just as soon as he finds out what his calling in life is.

He said recently, "There I was, marked for life. I couldn't smile with my face, and I hadn't learned to smile with my heart." He searched for thirty-three years to find himself, and has done so in the town of Benton, his hometown, in the field of art.

Thousands of people are expected to crowd into the city of Murray on Mule Day for the full day's program that has been arranged.

In addition to the appearance of Mr. Gough on the day's program, there will be music played at intervals during the day under the direction of J. C. Maupin and Flavil Robertson. Musicians who desire to play on that day are requested to contact either of these two.

Judging of mules, dogs and horses will take place in the afternoon, with prizes being given as follows: best pair of mules, best single mule, biggest mule by weight, smallest mule by weight, best saddle horse, best pair of horses, best single horse or mare, best fox dog, male and female, best bird dog, male and female, best beagle hound, male and female, best coon-dog, male and female, grand prize for best dog. There will also be a fox horn blowing contest.

Another highlight of the day's activities will be an auction by the Murray Rescue Squad to raise money to increase their equipment. Anyone wishing to donate an article to be auctioned off, a do so by calling the fire station or leaving the article at the fire station.

Articles already donated for the auction include a can of lard by the Paul-Lee Grocery on West Main street and a fire proof lock by the "Treasure chest by the daily LEDGER AND TIMES as soon as possible.

These articles will be auctioned and the proceeds will go to the Rescue Squad so that they can continue their worthwhile activities and render a better service to the people of Murray and Calloway county.

The day is being set aside to become a trade day for Murray and this area, where none now exists.

Dog and knife swappers are expected to be present on Mule Day also. A complete program will be printed in the daily LEDGER AND TIMES as soon as possible.

Red Ambassador To China Once Punched Ford Time Clock

DETROIT, Mar. 11 (UP)—Vasily Kuznetsov, the new Russian ambassador to Communist China, once punched a time clock at the giant River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co.

"Al Leggat, former editor of the CIO United Auto Workers Union newspaper and now executive secretary of the Michigan Labor Mediation Board, said Tuesday that Kuznetsov mentioned the fact on a visit here in 1945.

Kuznetsov said he worked in the open hearth furnace department of the Ford Rouge plant in the early 1930's after graduation from Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh; apparently under a Ford-arranged worker exchange program.

Leggat recalled that when Kuznetsov revisited the Ford plant as chairman of the Central Council of Soviet Trade Unions in 1945, he said, "The UAW has accomplished wonders. American industry is wonderful. The country is magnificent and your CIO unions are well organized."

Kuznetsov also added, according to Leggat, "thirteen years ago, no union man could get near the Ford plant. If Harry Bennett the late Henry Ford's chief executive and his sons had anything to do with it, now I am being cordially escorted by Ford officials themselves."

S. V. Foy's Father Dies

Sam Foy, father of S. V. Foy of Murray, passed away at his home on Wingo Route 1 this morning at two o'clock. His death was due to pneumonia, but he had been ill for the past year.

The deceased was 90 years of age. He was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Church of Christ at Pilot Oak.

Survivors are two daughters, Miss Vera Foy of Wingo Route 1 and Mrs. Desie Majors of Wingo; four sons, Walter Foy of Florida, Bernard and Orbert Foy of Akron, Ohio, and S. V. Foy of Murray.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Mt. Pleasant Church of Christ Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Golden Wedding Anniversary Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert Stubbfield and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stubbfield, Jr., will hold their golden wedding anniversary celebration at the home of the former couple on Poplar Street Sunday afternoon, March 15.

The occasion will be in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

All friends are invited to call during the hours of 3:30 to 7:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon and evening at the Frank Albert Stubbfield's home.

Divided Authority Is Noticed In The Study Of The Government Postal Service Problem

This is the third in a series of articles on the postal service.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (UP)—Divided Authority is one of the first things noticed in a study of the postal service problem.

Congress sets the postal rates, picks the postmasters, and decides the wages, hours and working conditions of the more than 500,000 employees.

The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board decide how much the department should pay to the railroads and air lines for transportation. The ICC also sets parcel post rates.

General services administration, the land lord, owning and managing all the post office buildings across the country.

Wages, transportation, and rentals make up 97 per cent of the expenses this year. The other three per cent goes for trucks, equipment, supplies, printing, and that sort of thing.

It is within these limits that Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield must make any changes to provide better mail service at less cost.

The case of two hydraulic lifts purchased for the servicing of mail trucks at the Detroit postal garage points up one aspect of how the divided authority works.

An investigator for the House Appropriations Committee found the lifts sitting useless in their packing cases during an inspection trip in October, 1951. They had been there since August. They weren't installed by the end of the following January.

The committee, which had accused the postoffice of dragging its feet on adoption of modern methods, wanted to know why the postoffice couldn't make any changes, not even drive a nail in the wall of a building "owned" by General Services Administration.

The time between August delivery of the lifts and their February installation was taken up with arguments between the postoffice and GSA, surveying the project, advertising for bids, letting the contract and getting the work done.

The present year also provides an example of how the divided authority affects the department's income and outgo.

Costs were raised on estimated \$422,319,000 by two actions over which the department had no control. They were a \$285,919,000 wage increase voted for postal employees and a \$136,400,000 rate boost which Interstate Commerce Commission gave the railroads for carrying the mail.

Income was boosted an estimated \$277,641,000 by three separate actions.

Congress raised postal rates an estimated \$121,855,000. ICC approved a \$95,700,000 increase in parcel post rates. Another \$8,086,000 was added by the postmaster through higher fees for general things like money orders, special delivery, registered and insured mail.

The increases in income still fell \$194,678,000 short of paying the increased costs of operation.

An application for a further increase of \$136,000,000 in parcel post rates is pending before the ICC.

Tombrow: New Postmaster General calls in business team.

Draft Call Issued For 53,000 Men

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (UP)—The Defense Department today issued a draft call of 53,000 men for the Army during May.

The Air Force and Navy and Marines do not plan to draft any men during May.

The draft is at the same level as has been issued for the past several months.

The May draft call will bring to 1,414,430 the number of men drafted since the start of the Korean war. Of this total, the Marines have taken 81,430. The Marines, however, have drafted no men for a year.

Defense officials have said that the draft call will continue at the same high level as the May quota through July in order to replace draftees and broken tanks of terms of duty are expiring.

The Defense Department said "the number of men requested by the Army for May is based on maintaining approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments."

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey warned recently that draftees may be changed to keep the armed forces up to strength through the draft.

Twenty-eight Men Rescued From Ship In North Atlantic

NEW YORK, Mar. 11 (UP)—Twenty-eight crewmen were rescued today from the stern section of a burned and broken tanker on which they had drifted for three days in a North Atlantic storm, the Coast Guard here reported.

Eight persons, including the captain and his wife and the three mates of the 9,000-ton Liberian flag tanker Angy, were reported missing, presumably on the lost bow section of the ship.

The American freighter Clai-borne, which rescued the survivors from the broken ship, radioed the Coast Guard that the Angy had "caught fire and exploded three days ago."

There had been no reports of a distress message until the Clai-borne happened to sight the drifting stern some 1,000 miles east of New York Tuesday night.

A Coast Guard search plane put out from Argentia, Nfld., to search for the missing bow and three Coast Guard cutters, one from Argentia and two from ocean stations, were speeding to the scene.

Exiled King Farouk And Princess Are Reported Divorced

CAIRO, Egypt, Mar. 11 (UP)—Exiled King Farouk was divorced from 18-year old Princess Nourin-Sidek in Rome Tuesday night, Nourin-Sidek's family said here today.

A great aunt of the princess confirmed a Cairo newspaper report that the royal pair had split and said the princess would return to Egypt from Italy "immediately."

At Farouk's Villa Dugnet 15 miles south of Rome, the ex-king's private secretary, Amin Mohamed Fahim, said tersely there was "no basis" for reports Farouk and Nourin-Sidek were divorced.

He pointed out the couple had appeared in public together at a racetrack Sunday and at a Rome theater Monday evening.

Farouk and Nourin-Sidek, wed May 6, 1935, were said to have quarreled violently in recent weeks.

The independent Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram reported the divorce in a front page dispatch today. The newspaper said Mrs. Assila Sadek, Nourin-Sidek's mother, called relatives here Tuesday that "the separation will be final tonight."

Al-Ahram, one of Cairo's largest newspapers, said Mrs. Sadek asked relatives to arrange with Egyptian authorities for her return to Egypt with Nourin-Sidek immediately.

Nourin-Sidek first caught Farouk's eye in December, 1940 at a Cairo jewelry shop where she was shopping for an engagement ring with her fiancé, young Zaki Hashem, a Harvard-educated economist on Egypt's United Nations staff.

She was only 15 at the time, but palace circles said Farouk, then 29, was "utterly bowled over" by her dark beauty. A week later the king had chosen her "Empress" bride and Nourin-Sidek's engagement to Hashem was broken.

Six Hundred Apply At New Plant

Over six hundred persons, applying yesterday for employment at the Calloway Manufacturing Company on East Poplar street, The new firm will take applications for employment during the next two days including today.

The firm expects to begin operations in the near future in the manufacture of sports and work clothing for "nationwide distribution."

It is anticipated that from 250 to 300 persons will be hired by the company as soon as they can be trained and the future hiring will call for from 400 to 600 persons.

Most of the personnel of the plant will be women. The only employees brought to Murray by the company will be an electrician and a few key trained personnel.

With the addition of the Calloway Manufacturing Company to the industry of Murray, it is expected that the purchasing power released will take a sharp rise.

Those desiring employment at the plant are urged to make their application at once.

Insurance Company To Honor Agents

The Commonwealth Life Insurance Company will honor the agents of the Southwest District on Friday, with a banquet at the Kenlake Hotel.

This district won over all other districts in sales volume of insurance, and is composed of Murray, Mayfield area.

The leading agent in the district is John Shroat who had more volume than any other agent.

A trophy will be presented to the district at the banquet.

NEW WEAPONS FOR BRITISH ARMY



A SOLDIER DEMONSTRATES an anti-tank grenade (top), which is projected from a standard service rifle, at the Small Arms School in Exeter, England. It is one of two new weapons being issued to the British Army infantry units. The 21-ounce grenade is claimed to be as destructive as anti-tank guns used in World War II. At bottom, an infantryman tries the new 7-mm. self-loading rifle. (International)

Mrs. Carter Makes Meet Announcement

Mrs. W. Z. Carter, state manager of the Woodmen Circle, has announced that the state convention of the Circle will be held at Marionville April 3-4, instead of March 28 as previously announced.

The date change was made when national officers of the Circle called a meeting for March 27-29 to select a new national president to succeed the late Mrs. Doris Alexander Talley.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1953

Four Nominated For Memorial Day Speed Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—Four of the leading drivers in big-car automobile racing were nominated for the 37th annual 300-mile Memorial Day Indianapolis Motor Speedway race.

Tony Bettenhausen, Shirley Park, Ill., and Chuck Stevenson, Milwaukee, the 1951 and 1952 AAA driving champs, respectively, will drive for J. C. Agajanian, Los Angeles.

Heavy-footed Troy Ruttman, Lynwood, Calif., last season's 300-champion, will drive a new car entered by Ernie Ruiz, Modesto, Calif., and handsome Johnny Parsons, Sherman Oaks, Calif., will pilot another new car nominated by Joe Ricketts, Long Beach, Calif.

The latest entries increased the official field to 26 cars, and 25 drivers. Speedway officials expected more than 30 additional nominations before the April 13 deadline.

UK Grid Game Is Cancelled

LEXINGTON, (UP)—A proposed football game between the University of Kentucky and the University of Kentucky at Lexington was scheduled to be played today, but was cancelled because of a severe snowstorm.

SEC rulings provide that spring practice for college teams must be restricted to intra-squad matches. Wildcat coach Paul Bryant said the alumni game was to have been set up as an annual event, replacing the traditional Blue-White intra-squad match.

As a result of the cancellation of the regularly scheduled game, the regular Blue-White intra-squad game will be played next month or in early May.

The exact date of the match will be determined by the opening date of UK spring football practice, Bryant said.

SPORTS

Duquesne And Seton Hall Advance To NIT Semis

By JOHN GRIFFIN
NEW YORK, Mar. 11. (UP)—Duquesne's unseeded "Iron Dukes" were stealing the thunder from top-seeded Seton Hall today as both teams advanced to the semifinal round of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

The Dukes, a true non-man quinet built around scoring terror Dick Ricketts and Jim Tucker, built their swiftly growing prestige to a new high by ousting fourth-seeded Western Kentucky in impressive fashion Tuesday night, 69-61.

Seton Hall, on the other hand, just barely outdistanced a dead-weight but too-short Niagara U. squad, 79-74.

Duquesne thus will be a solid favorite when it takes the court tomorrow night against unseeded St. John's in the first game of the semifinals at Madison Square Garden, while Seton Hall will be the wary choice over third-seeded Marquette in the other.

"Duquesne should beat St. John's by, say, three or four points," predicted Assistant Coach Ted Bomback of Western Kentucky, who actually coached the Hilltopper quinet all year because of the illness of Ed Diddle. "But it should be a whole of a game."

Many observers believe that Duquesne's rebounding strength of six-eight Tucker, six-seven Ricketts, and six-four Fletcher Johnson will prove too much for the Brooklyn Redmen. These three tall towers did brilliant work against a Western Kentucky lineup that included only one starter less than six-foot.

The Dukes were ahead all the way, holding a 39-32 halftime margin, but that Hilltopper height kept the pressure on to the end. Tucker, who froze high in the air to fire an overhead shot from something like 12 feet off the ground, led the Dukes with 20 points while Ricketts had 17 and five-foot Dick White of Western Kentucky scored 16.

"Look what they did against a club much better than we are," marveled Coach Al Duffy, DeSales of St. John's. "And they can outjump anybody in the country."

"I'm afraid of St. John's," said Coach Donald Dudgey Moore of Duquesne. "Year in and year out they have a good, well-coached team and DeSales, in his first year as coach, has done it again. If I had been Loeffler, Coach Ken Loeffler of La Salle, I would have been scared."

Moore was referring to the fact that Loeffler, apparently holding St. John's too lightly, tried to beat the Redmen without using either of two ailing stars, Tom Gola or Jack Moore. He finally, after 16 minutes had to use both, and still St. John's won 75-74.

Niagara didn't have a starter within seven inches of Seton Hall's All-American center, six-11 Walter Dukes. But the inspired Purple Eagles led for almost three periods as six-four Charles McKel and six-three Ed Fleming leaped for rebounds like kangaroos. They won 79-74.

Dukes, who scored a total of 26 points, sparked a nine-point spree that put Seton Hall ahead, 66-61. The loss of Hoxie on personal fouls crippled Niagara, but the Eagles battled back to trail by only 73-72 with two minutes left before six five throws clinched it for the Pirates.

Concord Center Second High In Tournament
By JOE WILSON
New Concord's 6-foot-7 inch center, Gene Mathis, placed second in the individual scoring this year at the Fourth District tournament held at the Carr Health Building last week.

Records were compiled this week at SHARPERS, C. H. Duncan was the tournament high scorer with 54 points in three games for a 18.0 average per game. Hazel's Billy Bruce Wilson, ace pivot, had the tournament's best average with 30 points in two games. He averaged 25.0 per contest and had the tournament individual high total of 29 points. He tossed in 21 in his final night of play against Hazlet.

New Concord's Mathis was edged for the tournament honors by only three points. This New Concord star had been averaging better than 20 points per game this season for his club. His total for the tournament was 51 points in three games.

Fourth place scoring honors in the tournament went to New Concord's Warren Stupendia, with just two points less than Mathis. This 5-9 guard scored 49 points in three games for Cathey's club. The Redmen defeated Morris, High, Hardin and had to shoot Hazlet, 60-55. Brewer, Glen, Blount, and center, was close behind Stupendia, who made 10 of 18 shots.

SPORT SHORTS

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who bowed to Robin Roberts six times in 1952, drew first blood in their personal duel with the Philadelphia Phillies' 28-game winner this year.

Clubbing Roberts for five hits and three runs in four innings, the Dodgers went on to score their third straight victory of the Grapefruit League, a 6-5 verdict over the Phillies Monday night. Relief star Joe Black started for Brooklyn and limited the Phillies to two hits in five innings.

LAKELAND, Fla. (UP)—They laughed when Manager Fred Hutchinson said the outlook for the Detroit Tigers was optimistic, but they're taking another look today.

Following a 7-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Monday, Hutchinson's cellar-dwellers of a year ago showed a perfect 3-0 Grapefruit League record. Even a rather wobbly spring debut by Ned Garver, loaned for two runs by the Reds, failed to dampen the Tigers' hopes.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—He's been the New York Yankees' clean-up man for only four days but 21-year old Mickey Mantle appeared today to have been born for the job.

The low-headed "boy wonder," showing no strain with his new responsibility, pounded out a home run, double and single Monday as the Yankees gained a 6-4 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Yogi Berra, erstwhile clean-up man, smashed a 400-foot homer in addition to a single.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—Canisius College was in the market for a new head basketball coach today in the wake of the sudden resignation of Joe Niland.

Niland, a Canisius star in 1950, 42 who coached the team for three years, was named head coach of the Cincinnati Reds Monday. Hutchinson's cellar-dwellers of a year ago showed a perfect 3-0 Grapefruit League record. Even a rather wobbly spring debut by Ned Garver, loaned for two runs by the Reds, failed to dampen the Tigers' hopes.

DETROIT, (UP)—The traffic judge didn't care for the explanation William R. Williams gave of how he keeps track of the speed he is driving. The court fined Williams \$25 and ordered him off the road for six months after the driver explained that his "speedometer" was his cupped left hand held out of the car window to "check" the wind pressure.

NO APPRECIATION
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ck On UP
l-East Team

YORK, Mar. 11 (UPI)—
Americans Walt Dukes of Se-
all, Tom Gola of La Salle and
Beck of Pennsylvania were
maus choices today on the
Press All-East basketball

Ricketts of Duquesne and
Palazzi of Holy Cross were
two other members of the
which was chosen by eastern
writers and radio broad-

three players who were
All-America, the east team
ated at least as strong as
any other section of the

As a group, it had a
average of 23.1 points per
game and averaged six-
1/2 inches in height.

Five players led their schools
major post-season tourna-
ment this year. Beck and Palazzi
were named to the National
All-Star team.

Wanted
ording to these

Logs with red
water must have 2 1/2
white wood.

have one defect
two defects (18
TS).

ber Co.
PHONE 388

eting

on

ven in

USE OUR WANT ADS TO...

BUY SELL RENT TRADE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE NICE JERSEY HEIFER

To freshen March 20. Tosco

Collins, Route 5, near Locust

Grove. M12p

FIVE BIRD DOGS POINTS. POINT-

ers. Six weeks old for sale, \$10

and \$15. Aubrey G. James, Kirks-

sey, Ky. M11p

FOR SALE SMALL DESK-ROLL

top, Oak. In good condition.

Mrs. Rue Overby, 1630 Farm-

ing Ave. Phone 1126. M13p

FOR SALE HOTPOINT ELECTRIC

stove, 3 burners and deep well

cooker and storage space. A-1

condition, checked by electrician

Mrs. Rip Fuller, 68 N. 6th Street

Phone 915-W. M11c

FOR DURABILITY AND REAL

good looks, we've got the goods.

Metal finished living room fur-

niture. New Plastic covered

chair, \$79.50. Also a cloth cov-

ered couch and chair \$89.50. Ex-

change Furniture Company, 109

North 4th, Phone 877. M11c

EXCEPTIONAL NICE 7 PIECE

Duncan Phyfe dining room suite.

\$89.50 at Exchange Furniture

Company, 160 N. 4th, Phone 877.

M12p

KELLY'S CHICKS POLLOMUM

Chickens, 10-36 per cent

livability. Buy Kelly's Chicks

and get the best. We hatch

weekly at Murray Hatchery, Phone

336-J. M13c

KROEHLER NEWLY COVERED

living room suite, 2-piece. \$89.50.

Riley's No. 2, 105 No. 3rd, Phone

1672. M13c

LOTS OF BARGAINS - PRICED

to sell. Guaranteed used refri-

gerators, 12-volt. Hardware &

Supply Store, Main St. Phone 875.

M11c

GET YOUR BABY CHICKS -

at Thurmond's Mill. Good Qual-

ity. Prices right. Phone 386-J.

South Second Street. M11c

SOLID MAPLE 3-PIECE BED-

room suite. Modern Mr. & Mrs.

chest, night stand, and bookcase.

Entire hardwood. \$84.25. Riley's

No. 2, 105 No. 3rd, Phone 1672.

M13c

HOUSE FOR RENT-3 ROOMS.

800 bath and screened back-

porch. 567 Poplar Street, phone

1025-W. M13c

FOR RENT FURNISHED APART-

ment-3 rooms and bath, electri-

cally equipped. Adults only. 711

West Main. M11c

FOR RENT 3 ROOM FURNISHED

apartment. 1st floor, see Amos

Lax, 400 S. 4th St. M13p

FOR RENT 3 ROOM APARTMENT

electric stove furnished. One

containing about \$50 in bills.

Lost on Fifth street between

Main and Olive. Finder please

return to Thoroughbred Grill

and receive reward. M11c

WANTED - PERSON TO LIVE

with aged couple. Room and

board and salary. Call 386-J or

1581-J. M12c

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED FOR THE CON-

cession stand at the 95 Drive-

In-Theatre. Call 1469-J. M12c

WANT TO TRADE

WANT TO TRADE ROPER AUTO-

matic gas range (almost new)-

for good electric range. Bert

Garland, Route 1, Farmington,

M13p

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Across

1-Flamenco coin

4-President of

12-Capitola

13-Grain

14-Monkey

15-Fruit

16-Pasture

17-Religion of

18-Scullin

19-Arrow poison

20-Phenol (twice)

21-New York

22-Agency (abbr.)

23-Unit of

24-Indian

25-Running vessel

26-Run away in

27-Enzyme (abbr.)

28-Enzyme (abbr.)

29-Enzyme (abbr.)

30-Enzyme (abbr.)

31-Enzyme (abbr.)

32-Enzyme (abbr.)

33-Enzyme (abbr.)

34-Enzyme (abbr.)

35-Enzyme (abbr.)

36-Enzyme (abbr.)

37-Enzyme (abbr.)

38-Enzyme (abbr.)

39-Enzyme (abbr.)

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74-Enzyme (abbr.)

75-Enzyme (abbr.)

76-Enzyme (abbr.)

77-Enzyme (abbr.)

78-Enzyme (abbr.)

FOR THE DEN OR PLAY-

room. Dark, plastic covered

couch. Like new. \$49.95. Riley's

No. 2, 105 No. 3rd, Phone 1672.

M13c

FOR RENT 3 ROOM APART-

ment. Unfurnished. 1403 Hughes

Ave. Phone 1387-M. M13p

FURNISHED APARTMENT - 3

rooms and bath. Newly decorated.

Electrically equipped. Adults only.

Rowlett Apartments, 711 West

Main. M11c

FOR RENT 3 ROOM FURNISHED

apartment. 1st floor, see Amos

Lax, 400 S. 4th St. M13p

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JOHNSON'S GROCERY. A2c

NOTE

HELM'S PULLORUM CLEAN

CHICKS. Egg Contest Winners.

Seeds, Poultry Supplies, Remo-

dies, Free Parking, Free Broad-

way. HELM'S - Third,

Washington, PADUCAH. EW-

A-22p

FOOD FOR HEALTH - FINE

foods for fine folks. A com-

plete line of choice U. S. meats,

frozen foods and fresh vegetables.

Well deliver to your door.

PHONE 672

JOHNSON'S GROCERY. A2c

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WOMEN'S PAGE Club News Activities

In Business, Editor ... Phone 54 or 1155-11

Weddings Locals

Winsome Class Has Potluck Supper

The Winsome Class of the Memorial Baptist Church met at the church Monday evening for its regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Hugh M. McElrath gave an inspirational devotion on the subject, "Racial Prejudice." The president, Miss Mildred Williams, presided at the meeting. A delicious potluck supper was served to those present.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, March 11
The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Walsie Lewis at one-thirty o'clock.

The Arts and Crafts Club will meet with Mrs. Jesse Wallis, South Sixth Street, at two-thirty o'clock.

Thursday, March 12
The Advisory Council of Homemakers Clubs will meet in the Extension Service office at one-thirty o'clock.

The Murray Woman's Club will hold its general meeting at the club house at two-thirty o'clock.

Woodmen Circle Grove 128 will hold its regular meeting at the Woman's Club House at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Wesleyan Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Al Kupp, 1001 Payne, at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Virginia Gish will be cohostess and Mrs. Charles Mason Baker will be program leader.

The Five Point Baptist Mission Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Virginia Wisehart, 203 Woodlawn, at three o'clock.

Monday, March 16
The Penny Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Wayne Hardie at ten-thirty o'clock.

TENNIS ON WATER

DETROIT, UPI — Water reservoirs with tennis courts above them have been approved by the City Council. Acting on a recommendation by the Board of Water Commissioners, the Council approved the novel idea for two new one-acre storage areas.

The 1952 corn crop was 14 percent larger than the 1951 crop, according to a report from the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Napalm bombs, the liquid-fire missiles used extensively against the enemy in Korea, contain phenol — a product of coal tar.

Miss Pauline Oliver And Jewell Lyles Married Recently

The altar of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Paducah, was banked with palms and ferns and accented by two large bouquets of white flowers for the wedding on Saturday afternoon, February 28, of Miss Pauline Oliver, daughter of Mrs. Mark P. Oliver, Murray, and Jewel E. Lyles, son of Mrs. J. M. McClanahan of Paducah. White candles lighted the scene for the single ring ceremony, read by the pastor, the Rev. Charles M. Bunce.

Mrs. Fred Neuman, organist, and Mrs. E. B. Bunker, soloist, provided the musical music. Mrs. Neuman's selections included "To A Wild Rose" (MacDowell), "I Love Thee" (Grieg), "Träumerei" (Schumann), "Because" (D'Almeida), and "Always" (Berlioz), and "O Perfect Love" (Barnby) was played during the ceremony.

Mrs. Bunker's songs were "At Dawning" (Cadmus), and "O Promise Me" (DeKoven). The Lohengrin and Mendelssohn marches were used for the processional and recessional.

Miss Lucille Thomas was maid-of-honor, and Alvin Webb was the best man. The ushers were Wadell Smith and Waymond Halliday.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Max Oliver, wore a Roseville original pink pure silk shantung, with draped hip line and puffed bow. Her accessories were navy blue and she carried a white Bible shrouded with white satin streamers and topped with a white orchid.

Miss Thomas' dress was a Carbye original, pale aqua silk shantung. She wore a white off the face, but trimmed with pale aqua veil and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. Oliver chose a navy crepe dress for her daughter's wedding. Her accessories were navy and she wore a pink rosebud corsage. Mrs. McClanahan also wore a navy blue dress, with matching accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lyles left for an unannounced honeymoon. For traveling, the bride wore a Carbye original, black checked suit. Her accessories were black and she wore an orchid corsage.

After March 9, Mr. and Mrs. Lyles will be at home at 1135 Minnick Ave., Orchard Heights, Paducah.

Murrayans Attend Paducah Flower School East Week

Mrs. G. B. Scott, Mrs. N. E. Hule, Mrs. H. B. Bailey and Mrs. John Farmer attended the Flower Show School sponsored by the Paducah Garden Club at the Coca-Cola Plant in Paducah last week.

The school ended with the examination on Thursday.

Mrs. Walter M. Berry lectured Tuesday on flower show practice and horticulture. Her talk was most informative and her demonstration of judging specimens interesting.

On Wednesday Mrs. E. F. Simpson was the lecturer on flower arrangement. The arrangements which she created were a lesson in art.

The Paducah Garden Club plans to present courses No. 2 and 3 in the fall.

No, Said 'Voice'



ALEXANDER BARNIE, one-time Soviet army intelligence general and now in charge of the Voice of America Russian desk, is shown at Senate investigation of the Voice in Washington, where he said it is against the policy of the Voice to play up Kremlin struggle for power which might follow Stalin's death. He said policy makers turned thumbs down on such broad casts last fall. (International)

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James and daughter, Benita Lynn, and Mrs. James' father, J. A. McCord, have returned home after a month's trip to Texas. They visited many points during their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Boggs. They were enroute to their home in Detroit, Mich., after a visit with their parents in Paris, Tenn.

Miss Beth Broach of Memphis, Tenn., was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Broach.

Mrs. Rella Jenkins and Mrs. Frances Johnston attended a district meeting of the Public Assistance workers held in Fulton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wulff of Bartlett, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Outland, North Fourth Street.

Mrs. Kenneth G. Ross and children, Steve and Beckie, left Tuesday for Memphis, Tenn., for a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Trent and son, Phillip, and Mrs. J. W. Burkeen and son, David of Nashville, Tenn., were the guests of relatives over the weekend.

Lee Bowlin Honored At Surprise Dinner On 72nd Birthday

Lee Bowlin was honored with a surprise dinner on his seventy-second birthday Sunday at his home on Murray Regle Two. The occasion was also in celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. Nora Mae Rule, Magdalene Collier, Joe Smith and Russell Hoffman.

Those present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Wall Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Haven Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Le-muel Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henson, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Tubers and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rule and children, Mr. and Mrs. Behnie Collier and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole, Taz Cole and Mrs. Fred Cole and children.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edwards, 111 South 12th Street, girl, March 6.

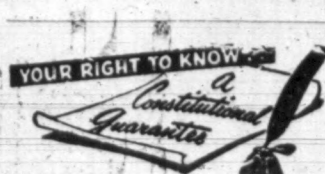
Dr. and Mrs. Louis C. Ryan, Wells Boulevard, boy, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Roberts, Route 6, girl, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. James English, Route 1, Benton, boy, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCuan, Route 1, Farmington, boy, March 8.

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If driving makes you tired don't blame the road -it's your car's fault!

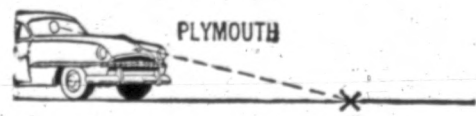
HERE'S HOW THE NEW '53 PLYMOUTH
KEEPS YOU FEELING FRESH—ALL DAY LONG!



The new Plymouth fights the road for you, not with you! True balance designed "iron out" rough roads to give you a boulevard-smooth ride. Also, it takes the struggle out of steering, reduces the fatigue and nervous tension of long hours at the wheel. In the new Plymouth you know you've got complete control of the car and the road—and it's a mighty comforting feeling!



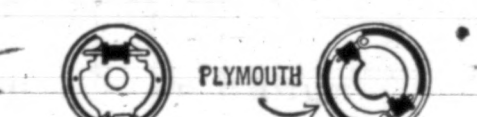
An old-fashioned "Rock of Gibraltar" hood design can keep you tense, on edge—worrying about what you can't see that's directly ahead of the car.



The new Plymouth has a low hood silhouette that lets you see more of the road directly ahead. This is modern styling—with a practical purpose!

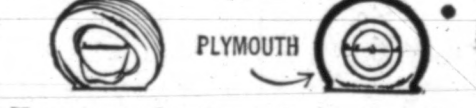


You can't relax, even on a short drive, if you're cramped or crowded in an unnatural seating position. The new Plymouth gives you the lasting comfort and posture protection of Comfort Level seats. Full-depth, full-width coil springs—not the common platform type—always give you correct, cushioned support.



Nothing builds up nervous tension like brakes that give an uncertain, uneven response to the pressure of your foot on the pedal. But with Plymouth's Safe-Guard hydraulic brakes you drive relaxed, confident of smooth, even braking response at every stop. There are two hydraulic brake cylinders in each Plymouth front wheel,

where competitive cars have only one, plus greater areas of Cyclobond brake lining that assure longer, more dependable braking.



How can you relax when you have to worry about blowouts? Plymouth's famous Safety-Rim Wheels protect you with special retaining ridges that hold a deflated tire safely on the rim in case of a blowout. These and many other thoughtful Plymouth features add up to the most carefree, as well as the most comfortable, ride ever built into a low-priced car!

Plymouth offers two great lines of cars—the CAMBRIDGE the CRANBROOK

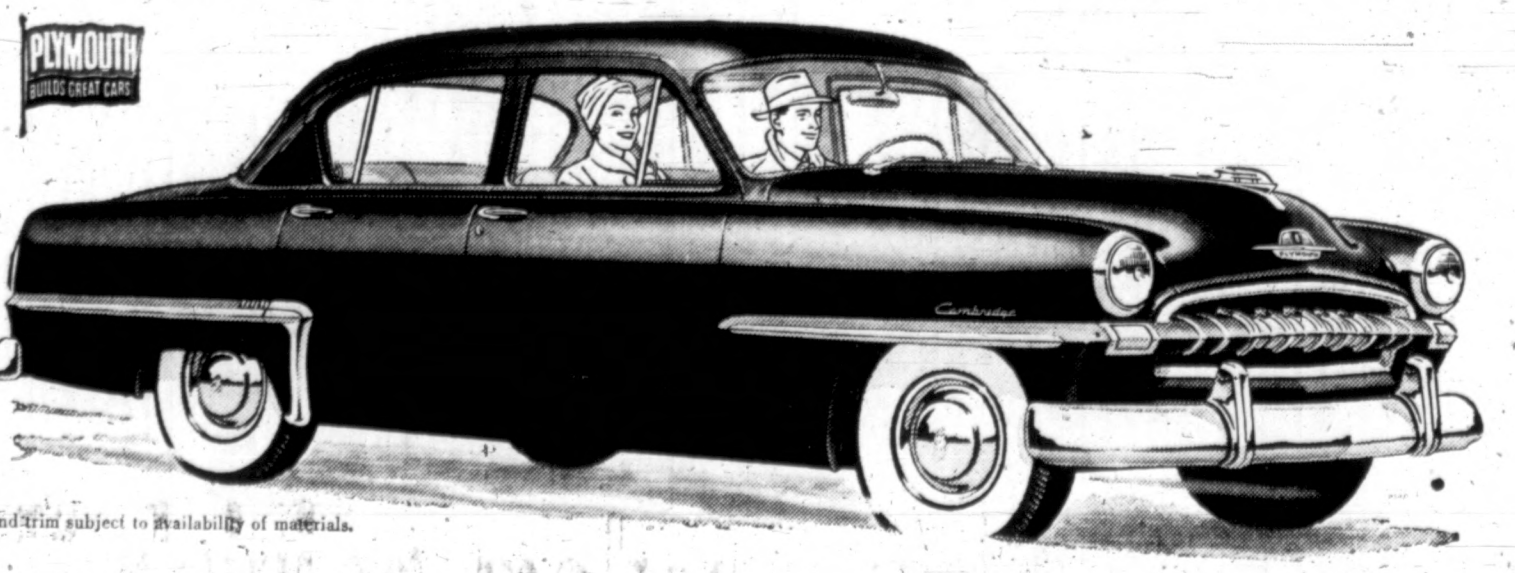
Illustrated below is the 4-door Sedan in the thrifty Plymouth Cambridge line—great value leader of the lowest-priced field. Same great value in the Plymouth Cranbrook 4-door Sedan, with luxury and refinements offered by no other low-priced car.

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RICHARD WIDMARK and JOANNE DRU
in "MY PAL GUS"